

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1920.

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HORRORS AND PLEASURES OF PEACE SHOWN

A. G. Racey Pleases Audience
At R.V.C.

AMUSING CARTOONS.
Speaker Dealt With Many
Phases in Enjoyable
Manner.

A large audience of more than seven hundred people were present at the lecture given last night in the R.V.C. under the auspices of the Alumnae Society. The president of the society introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. A. G. Racey, referring to his international fame as a cartoonist.

Mr. Racey announced that the subject of his address was "The Pleasures and Horrors of Peace," and said that he would be amply repaid if he succeeded in arousing laughter from his audience. The first drawing thrown upon the screen was a representation of Peace, and Mr. Racey read extracts from several well-known writers in order to show the diversity of opinion which exists as to the present state of the world. One man says: "The world was never more sane," while another expresses the opinion that "Things are on the bum." "Meanwhile," said the speaker, "happy is the man who possesses a sense of humor."

A map of Europe as it was before the war was then shown, followed by one of the same continent as it is now, and some of the names which school children will have to learn — such as Gabrovitch. The next cartoon showed how the public joyfully received the news of Peace. The situation in which the average citizen found himself, Mr. Racey said, was similar to that of a tired man about to compose himself to slumber in a comfortable chair, only to find a pin in the seat. First, Dol-shevian delivered a nasty blow, then the H. C. of L. reformers, laborers, the Government all take their turn, until Mr. Chisen, with his eye blackened by the Senate, and his body covered with bruises, flies to the doctor. Hopes ran high for the League of Nations, but delay was caused by peanut politicians, and China's signature was withheld, "which," Mr. Racey remarked, "made little difference, because no one would be able to read it anyhow." Though there are men like Senator Lodge, there is also that sterling patriot, President Wilson, like Ajax—defending the honor of his country.

One cartoon showed Peace demanding when she was to be unveiled, whereupon she was told that she had better ask the U.S. Senate. Nevertheless, Mr. Racey was of the opinion that Uncle Sam was not a quitter and could be depended on.

One of the most terrible horrors of Peace is the alarming number of histories of the war. In this connection a drawing was exhibited showing a proposed monument bearing the inscription: "In Memory of the Only Returned Officer who did not write a book on the war—Erected by a Grateful Country." There are, however, many noteworthy works of this nature, for example: "How I Won the War," by Lord North.

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VALUABLE BOOKS LEFT TO MCGILL

Late Sir William Osler Leaves
Large Collection.

The Memorial Services in honor of the late Sir William Osler, which will be held next Sunday at a quarter to four in Christ Church Cathedral, should be well attended by the students.

The late Sir William was not only one of McGill's most distinguished graduates, but also one of her best friends. In his life he always remembered his Alma Mater and likewise at his death he did not forget her. His bequest to McGill is a most valuable one indeed, and will be a great accession to the Redpath Library.

This collection of books, mostly medical, is one of the most unique private collections known. It includes amongst other valuable volumes, over one hundred incunabula, or books printed before 1500 A.D. The collection is also accompanied by a catalogue, which the late doctor worked on for a number of years.

It is not expected that the library will be shipped over for a year at least, as the work of preparing it for shipment is very extensive.

The "Daily" will receive and print a list of the volumes as soon as one is completed.

UNDERGRADS URGED TO BUY TICKETS NOW

Formal Dance Tickets Must
Be Purchased Well in
Advance.

PLANS EXTENSIVE.
Dance Should Be Outstand-
ing Affair.

Beyond a doubt, one of the most important social functions of the season is and always has been, the Union Formal Dance. This has always been the crowning event of the university social season, and, judging by the elaborate and extensive arrangements that the committee in charge have gone to in the past few days, this year's "prom" will be outstanding in the social annals of old McGill.

The music will be furnished by the well-known Berliner's Orchestra, which will have added strength for the occasion, when eight talented musicians will contribute to the evening's enjoyment. The catering will be attended to by one of the city's best-known firms, and everything will be complete and totally excellent in that respect. Only one supper sitting will be held, and this will materially contribute to ensuring that there be none of the usual mix-ups, as is most commonly the case when limited facilities necessitate two or more supper sittings. The ball-room will be in the best of condition, and the floor will be specially attended for the occasion, and all in all, everything is going to be as nearly to perfection as is possible for conditions of such an auspicious event.

The only detail that is not satisfactory, is the lax manner in which the undergrads are complying with the request of the committee that all tickets be purchased well in advance, in order to facilitate the final arrangements for the caterer. Whether it is carelessness, or procrastination, the student body will suffer for their neglect, as the committee have decided that unless a better and quicker response comes from the undergraduate body in the next day or so, they will be obliged to open the sale of tickets to the graduates of the college, who have been clamoring to get an opportunity to purchase tickets for the dance. To date, they have not been permitted to buy tickets, as the Union Dance has always been essentially an undergrad affair. However, much against their will, the committee are going to throw open the list if the undergrads do not show more of the eagerness that the grads, who have been to such functions in their days and who realize the high order of the all-famous Union Dance, are beginning to show by their endeavors to procure tickets. The date for the prom is Feb. 6th, and the charge is five dollars per couple.

CHESS CLUB TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Successful Meeting Held Last
Night.

A very successful meeting of the Chess Club was held last night at the Union. Although the attendance was not what it could have been, yet those who were there made up in enthusiasm for what was lacking in numbers.

Entries were taken for the coming tournament, the lists for which will be published shortly. Any one who has not yet registered should do so as soon as possible; and since the tournament is a handicap one, with a consolation tournament for the losers of the first round, every one has an equal chance of winning one of the prizes. Those who are desirous of entering the tournament should give their name to any member of the executive, or sign the notice on the bulletin board at the Union.

A regular meeting will be held next Monday night, and it is to be hoped that every one will turn out, as a match has been arranged with the Class "C" team of the Westmount Chess Club, to take place next month, and it is necessary to have as strong a team as possible to meet them.

SEATS.

Seats for the game against Varsity on Saturday will be put on sale to-day at noon in the Union. Prices, 75c and \$1.00.

The following are the results of games played in the City Hockey League last night.
M.A.A.A., 14; Shamrocks, 1.
Victorias, 3; St. Annes, 2.

STITT WILSON LECTURE AT R.V. COLLEGE

Delivers Spirited Address To
Students.

JUSTICE IS HIS THEME.
Will Speak For the Last
Time To-Morrow.

Yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Royal Victoria College, the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson delivered the second of his series of addresses to a highly appreciative audience.

After a few introductory remarks by Prof. Gifford, who gave a brief summary of Sunday's discussion, Mr. Wilson came upon the platform. He began by referring to the great peril in which the whole future of humanity was involved if left to ignorant change on the one hand and to ignorant resistance on the other.

The speaker pointed out the position of Christian civilization previous to the great war of 1914-18. At that time Christianity was founded upon certain generally accepted ideas of Religion, of Social Freedom and of the relation of mankind to one another. These principles were acting as two great forces. They were gradually converging, and when they met a great calamity was inevitable. They came together in the year 1914 and the result we all knew. No one foresaw the impending catastrophe; and the war was not due to the actions of certain individuals, as is commonly thought, but it was caused by the operation of certain principles and forces. This great struggle could have been averted if men had been fully cognizant of the true state of affairs, but to see Mr. Wilson's expressive phrase: "Someone was asleep at the switch."

He continued by showing that there are now two sets of forces operating, and they will join at some point in the future. It is the business of the Church, of the Universities and of society in general to prepare themselves so that this approaching clash may be avoided. At present, as the speaker stated: "We are acting on principles in our Western Civilization that must inevitably culminate in human disaster." Our present Christianity is built upon an elementary foundation: a stronger and more comprehensive practice of religion is imperative if we are to cope with modern conditions.

Mr. Wilson laid great emphasis upon universal respect for the individual. Christ was the first to recognize the real worth and value of each and every mortal being, and we, if we intend to follow His example, must break away from our preconceived Pagan notions of "disrespect, disregard, contempt and oppression."

But, although Jesus Christ's first conflict was with Paganism, His second was with Phariseism. Our Lord repeatedly denounced the Pharisees in their scrupulous care to please God, while they constantly ignored justice to mankind.

Society cannot talk of Heaven when it is doing nothing to establish an

(Continued on Page Two.)

BORDEAUX JAIL TO BE VISITED

Students Invited To Make
Trip.

What promises to be one of the most interesting trips of the season is that to be undertaken by the Central Y.M.C.A. At one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon (to-morrow) a party is to leave the Central "Y" building, Drummond street, for Bordeaux, when they will be shown over the prison.

Wednesday will be positively the only open day, and a pass has been given the secretary at the "Y." Accordingly, anyone wishing to accompany them should leave his name with the membership secretary as soon as possible, or if unable to do so, come along anyway, there is always room for one more.

The institution at Bordeaux is one of the largest and most modern on this continent, and here is an opportunity for McGill men to get a close up view both of the buildings and of the inmates. This will be both interesting and instructive to all, not so much for any future connection, but for a general knowledge of what happens when they are sentenced by the court.

The visit will be only temporary—everyone will be on his way home by five o'clock, so there is no need to fear that the presence of so many McGill students will prove embarrassing.

Be at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond street at one o'clock sharp on Wednesday afternoon.



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Reason of
Their
Wonderful
Popularity

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Macdonald

SHORT COURSE REGISTERED YESTERDAY

Men From All Parts Of the Province.

OVER SIXTY ENROL

Prominent Speakers Include Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

Farmers from all parts of the province are gathered at Macdonald to take advantage of the winter short courses in Agriculture which will last for three weeks.

The winter is a slack time for most farmers, and many avail themselves of the opportunity to study practical farm problems at Macdonald College during this season.

This week the lectures are devoted to Animal and Cereal Husbandry. The first week in February lectures will be given in Horticulture, followed by a week's work in the Poultry Department.

Over sixty have enrolled for one or more of the courses. As these courses become better known, no doubt these numbers will be greatly increased.

The evenings of this week are given over to lectures on community problems. Last evening Dr. Harrison addressed the meeting on "The Agricultural College and its Relation to the Farmer." This evening, Dean Laird speaks on a most important subject, "The Farmer and the Rural School."

The meeting will also be addressed by Prof. Barton on "Organization." The Hon. F. S. Tisdale, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, will be a welcomed speaker for Wednesday evening.

With a "smoker" on Wednesday night and a musical programme Thursday, an enjoyable and instructive week awaits all members of the short courses.

Mac's Notes

TEACHERS' NEW TIME TABLE. Just as all old things must needs give way to the new, so the old time-table of the Model Teachers has given way to the new.

Monday afternoon found a wondering group of girls anxiously scanning the newly-posted time-table. "Which days do we teach?" Is it first period or second? This is what seemed to be the chief topic of concern. But you all was over and the readers stroked off. Each girl, evidently, was contemplating what those days might mean for her. Indeed, more than one girl was heard to remark that she rather wanted practice teaching to begin.

Resides, since variety has been called the spice of life, it is to be hoped that the slight change in the order of our routine will only serve to add to the interest of the lectures.

SNAPPY BASKETBALL PRACTICE. Yesterday afternoon the senior team had a fast workout. Thursday's game with the R.H.C. has filled the boys with pep. Tastes like more. But they realize that success in basketball means hard, consistent practice.

Macdonald has no junior team this year, but more men are needed for the

SCIENCE GIRLS STARTED EXAMS

Results Expected Before Those in Agriculture Appear.

Once again an air of learning and of studious zeal, permeates the atmosphere at Mac. This time, however, it is not the Teachers but the Science Girls who sigh under the burden of exams. These things, always a far-off matter, seemed to the Science students to be even farther off, for did not the Christmas holidays come, yet with them no exams? However, the inevitable has at last come to pass and now, as before, we hear the old question of "How did you make out?" The Teachers, who not so long ago had this same form of torture, exams, feelingly urge the girls on to do big things.

If the faces of our Science friends are a trifle longer than usual now, we are anxiously waiting to find them back in their normal cheerful condition with Friday and the end of exams. Then comes the waiting period. This is often more trying than the examinations themselves. Almost six weeks have elapsed since the Aggies wrote their examinations, and yet the mysterious veil which enshrouds their results seems to have a life of its own. Can it be that their results must be broken gently or is their publication too glorious to reveal? Cheer up Aggies the betting is now strong that we get our results before you—Laura Secord's preferred.

senior team this year than usual, because the season is a long and strenuous one. Any man in the gym at yesterday's practice, attending "To the Game," is certain to play at least one game in the league this winter.

HOCKEY GAME.

Yesterday afternoon Duchan had his men on the ice getting them into shape for Wednesday's game. They are to take their chances with the local D.S.C. team on Wednesday afternoon, and the game should prove interesting for it will be the first game of the college hockey team this year.

Macdonald is not in any hockey league this year, but with exhibition and inter-year games, plenty of that sport will be seen.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

The College Orchestra had its regular weekly practice last night, and put in some good work on both some familiar pieces and some new ones. There were several welcome additions to the orchestra, and if all those who were practising with it before the holidays, as well as all others who play orchestral instruments, will turn out tomorrow, no matter how enticing the prospects of skating, etc., may be, we may be assured of some good music this term. Don't say, "Aw, gee! I can't play well enough." Why, a little practice may develop you into a second Mischka Elman or Mario Hall. Come out and try it, anyway. Now, let's have a big turnout next Monday evening. How about it?

SARCASM.

Father (sternly)—Young man, I saw you put your arm around my daughter last night.

Young—I suppose you noticed how she struggled, too.—Stanford Chaparral.

Reconstruction In Northern France

Andre Tardieu, the new Minister of the Liberated regions, has just made a journey through the Department of the North, which is now an immense workshop directed by the State. If some slowness and delays still exist there they are due to distant causes, hard to trace, and they are also sometimes due to lack of men, who are difficult to find.

In company with the Prefect of the North, Mr. Naudin, he visited Arras, Valenciennes, Nieppe, Bailleul, and Moutiers, and also the provision depots, saw-mills, schools, and workers' dwellings. He learned that, next to the transport question, the most pressing thing was the scarcity of labor.

Mr. Tardieu intends to try to find an immediate solution of this problem. He has already thought of calling upon foreign labor. But he will not do this until he has consulted the labor associations and syndicates of the region, for he does not wish to cause any competition with local labor.

On his return to Paris, Mr. Tardieu stated he had also visited the Pas-de-Calais and he had found every one at work. The population had moved home, he declared, by its determination, its ardor, and its faith in the future, but there were three great problems which dominated future activity in the liberated regions: finances, transports and labor.

With regard to housing, he said, that although in 1919 the houses had been temporary, in 1920 they must be permanent. To accomplish this an enormous number of workmen was needed, not unskilled but specialized workmen—masons, carpenters and locksmiths. As many as possible must be recruited in France, and unskilled workmen must be made into specialists at their trade without delay by the technical schools.

In the departments he had visited, the reconstruction of railroads, canals and roads was almost completed; this was a great advance. Agriculture had also done wonders. Fields have been plowed as far as the centre of the "red zone." The houses, however, had still to be built. This must be done during the present year, by finding the necessary money, by simplifying the preparation of plans, by watching over the money advanced, by increasing the transport of material by railroad and by water, by recruiting specialist workmen, and by establishing a programme of ways and means for the whole of the reconstruction "front."

DR. ADLER IN MILITARY TRAINING.

Believing that the present military training law is not the best way in which to develop the youth of the country, for any possible emergency that may arise, Dr. Felix Adler, of the State Reconstruction Commission recently advocated a modified system of instruction of youths and girls under the Department of Education. He thinks that any prescribed military course for boys sixteen, seventeen and eighteen years old, which makes their attendance at drills compulsory, is calculated to develop the very spirit of power which the American army helped to crush. He says the compulsory service is "destroying in these future citizens, who should eventually prove the strength of the nation, any impulse toward fellowship, co-operation with or service to the country."

Dr. Adler says that the boy of sixteen, seventeen and eighteen, is still in the growing stage so far as his mentality is concerned, but that it is at those ages that he is outgrowing the unquestioned obedience of childhood and is asking the whys and wherefores of what he does or is asked to do.

"At that time, then," he continues, "he is particularly impressionable. You place in his hands a rifle, a bayonet, or some other death dealing instrument, and you tell him it is necessary that he perfect himself in their use. Since their real use is for war, you are then indirectly teaching the boy that war is something necessary and glorious. And since the dealing of death is the purpose for which these instruments and war were created, you are teaching the boy to kill, and to kill with technique and skill."

"Since physical perfection is one of the objects sought by those in favor of military training Dr. Adler says this can best be brought about in the belief of the State Reconstruction Commission, by correct physical education, including supervised games, careful health inspection, instruction in hygiene and physiology, frequent intervals of fresh air and formal exercises, marching, mass formation and careful training of those over our young to watch the health and growth of their pupils."

Divided control over the youth, as it now stands with the Military Training Commission and the Board of Education, Dr. Adler believes, is bound to have a pernicious effect, and he suggests that the entire matter be placed in the hands of the Department of Education.

BOTH IN THE SAME NOTION.

"What are you going to do?" she asked meekly as he slowed down the car.

"Kiss you," he answered boldly.

"That's what I thought." (Business of brakes).—Ohio Sun Dial.

ASTROLOGY.

—By D. M.

From the 21st of January to the 19th of February the sun is in the sign Aquarius. This is by many considered to be the best sign to be born under. The Watercarrier, the sign of The Men. On Mr. Lloyd George first coming into great prominence as Minister of Munitions in the early part of the war, many astrologers wrote extravagant panegyrics on his abilities and hailed him as The Man, owing to the fact that he has the sign Aquarius rising. As on an average every twelfth person has the sign Aquarius on the ascendant, every Aquarian clearly cannot be a genius or the world would be a very different place from what it is. Britain's present premier, however, shows many of the Aquarian good qualities in a marked degree. Chief of these is his courage in the face of adverse criticism, more required in the days of his unpopularity at the time of the Boer War than in the heyday of success as the popular hero. In the present war he has shown also a courage of another type—the courage to hold on, believing in the ultimate success of the Allied cause. The four fixed signs, Aquarius, Leo, Taurus and Scorpio, have in common this bulldog tenacity typical of the British race.

The Aquarians usually possess strong mentality and an underlying seriousness of temperament, though they have plenty of humor, and women especially are often at first classified as empty-headed frivolous until closer acquaintance shows the judgment to have been mistaken. Physically, they are fairly short in stature and often very good looking, though, as they advance in life, inclined to stoutness.

The 23rd degree of Leo and Aquarius, degrees of sympathy, have previously been mentioned as present in the capable doctor's horoscope. They are also closely aspected in the horoscopes of most actors and actresses who have come into prominence. Neptune was in Aquarius 23 at the birth of Sarah Bernhardt, born 28th October, 1845. Neil Gwyn, actress favorite of Charles II, had the sun in Aquarius 24. Phyllis Dare had the sun in Leo 23. Lillian Braithwaite had Jupiter in Leo 24.

The 22nd degree of Aquarius and Leo in money matters in combination with Mercury indicate extravagance. An actor's facility for spending money has become proverbial. Mercury will be in the 23rd degree on 9th February, the sun on the 12th, and Venus on the 12th March this year.

The 28th degree of Leo and Aquarius and the 17th degrees of Gemini and Sagittarius are two elements present in poisoning cases. They're also present in cases of chronic alcoholism and drunkenness. Mercury rules of Gemini was about Capricorn 18 in aspect to Aquarius 28 on the 16th and 17th of this month (January) when the U.S.A. became dry. Uranus was close to the 25th degree of Aquarius during a large part of last year in aspect to Saturn, the planet of limitation and restriction.

Aquarius 7 and Leo 7 are the degrees of searchers after truth, who want the proof of everything. When present in excess, this degree causes the nature to be too ready to doubt the truth of what others say, and dogmatically put forward his own beliefs and convictions. It is present in good aspect in the horoscopes of great judges and philosophers. Lord Haldane, born in Edinburgh at 3.30 p.m. on 30th July, 1856, has the sun in Leo 7. The sun will be in Aquarius 7 on 23rd January, Mercury on the 31st and Venus on the 28th February. From March to June last year Neptune was close to the 7th degree of Leo. The ex-Kaiser has the sun afflicted in Aquarius 7.

Aquarius and Leo 11-13 are degrees of Art present in the horoscopes of all great painters and poets. Aquarius 13 was at Tennyson's Midheaven. Shelley had Venus in Leo 12. In a published horoscope of Victor Hugo, Leo 11 is in the M.C., while Dante had Aquarius 11. De Musset had Aquarius 11 on the ascendant. In the house of friends these degrees indicate Platonic friendships. The sun will be in Aquarius 12 on the 1st February, Jupiter in Leo 12 during the second week of February.

OIL FUEL FOR SHIPS.

There is a significance afloat as well as ashore in the change from coal to oil as fuel on shipboard, for it results in the abolition of the stokehold, about the most terrible of all places where men have been accustomed to work. The fires of an oil-burning steamer are kept up, not by large forces of stokers, whose life is usually a cruel struggle with almost intolerable conditions, but by three or four or half a dozen neatly uniformed engineers, using brains instead of muscle, and no more incommoded by their task than are the skilled guardians of machinery on land. They will be men of an entirely different grade from those whose ill fortune it has been to feed the furnaces of ships, and, thanks to the nature of the new fuel, steam will be kept up as much more steadily and efficiently as comfortably.

There are dangers connected with oil as fuel, but devices already available and methods already in use make an oil-burning ship even safer than one that burns coal. As for the adequacy of the oil supply for the needs of the world's commerce, anxiety as to that can be left to generations far yet.

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by keeping the teeth sound as well as white, aids digestion and promotes good health.

25c. a tube—at all druggists.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Montreal.



GENERAL CURRIE'S MESSAGES TO ARMY

(Continued from page 3.)

overwhelming moral and physical standing, so as to complete by the presence of your potential strength, the victories you have won on the battlefield. All external signs of discipline must be insisted upon, and the example in this, as in all instances, must come from the leaders. Clothing and equipment must be, if possible, spotless, well kept, and well put on. Badges and distinguishing marks must be complete, while the transport should be as clean as circumstances will allow. In short, you must continue to be and appear to be that powerful hitting force which has won the fear and respect of your foes, and the admiration of the world.

"It is not necessary to say that the population and private property will be respected. You will always remember that you fought for justice, right and decency, and that you cannot afford to fall short of these essentials even in the country against which you have every right to feel bitter. Rest assured that the crimes of Germany will receive adequate punishment. Attempts will be made by insidious propaganda to undermine the source of your strength, but you, the soldier citizens of the finest and most advanced democracy in the world, will treat such attempts with the contempt they deserve. You know what self-imposed, stern discipline has made you—the hardest, most successful and cleanest fighters in this war. Beginning by the immortal stand at the second battle of Ypres, you befittingly closed, by the capture of Mons, your fighting record in which every battle you fought is a resplendent page of glory.

"I trust you, and the people at home trust you, while the memory of your dead comrades demands of you, to bring back that glorious record, pure and unsullied, to Canada."

FENCERS SHOW IMPROVED FORM

Mr. Long Gives Valuable Pointers To Coming "Maitres d'Armes."

The fencers had a splendid turnout yesterday afternoon, when the men for the first time were allowed to fence bouts among themselves. Mr. Long supervised these bouts when possible and was able to render rather more valuable advice than usual, as the men were naturally much more at ease when fencing with each other. There was a larger attendance than usual and the men who had missed several previous classes continue in a progressive fencing club, and it is to be hoped, now that all examination excuses are over, the old club attendances will return.

Mr. Long gave the men a few interesting pointers on the etiquette of fencing, and also showed them some of the essential differences between the French and Italian systems. It has long been a matter for disagreement among maitres-d'armes as to which of these two systems is the superior, and it is very interesting in an amateur club to watch the developments of some men's movements, and the leanings they have towards one school as the other. However, there is still a great need for precision in fencing, and this cannot be emphasized too much. At the last class a lack of accuracy became especially evident for the first time and this will be the case now for a long time. Speed, and strength, have their place, but accuracy in hitting is infinitely more important than either of these.

A POLITICAL VIEW.

"What do you think of the two dandies?"

"Well, the more I think of it the more pleased I am that only one of them can be elected."—Michigan Gargoyle.

more remote than the one that will see the last of the coal deposits used up. No oil field is inexhaustible, and no new oil seems to be in process of manufacture by "nature," but there are many lands the oil stocks of which, though known to be enormous, have been little more than prospected as yet.

AMUSEMENTS

DIRECTOR OF JULY & JAY J. ALLEN
NEW GRAND THEATRE
311 CATHERINE ST. STANLEY STS.
SEASON OF 1920-21

TOM MOORE
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